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Congress
More
Trade
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IGTON, Nov. 7 (WP)—
e conferees last night
to their Senate counter-
parts for new and far
reaching export controls
U.S. trade with Com-
munist countries.

compromised in retaining
old Export Control Act
Administration Act of
dropped the Senate bill's
for an "export expansion
bill."

Elizabeth Taylor, who
had sought
the new bill makes
the case for U.S. businessmen
to get their goods to Commu-
nist countries when it is apparent
that Communist nations
similar goods from other
countries.

the House approved yes-
terday, \$5 billion airport
ways development package
included new user taxes to
cover its costs.

bill, carrying taxes that
bring in an additional \$600
million, was sent to the
Senate, where a similar mea-
sure, before the Commerce Com-
mittee.

could raise the federal tax on
passenger tickets to 8
percent from the present 5 percent
to a \$3 "head tax" on
flights. It would also in-
crease the tax on air-freight
to more than triple the tax
on international mail and
"registration tax" on all air-
craft.

the Senate unanimously pass-
ed yesterday to protect com-
munity information about them
from being damaged by in-
formation about them
from being damaged by in-
formation about them

pechne Judge Ties
rest to Antopsy
ARTOWN, Mass., Nov. 7
Edgartown District Court
James A. Boyle yesterday re-
set a date for the inquest
into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne
decision is made in Penn-
a on exhuming Miss Ko-
pechne's body for an autopsy.

ynamite Explosion Kills 65
South African Gold Mine
ANNERSBURG, South Africa,
(AP)—At least 65 men
were killed in a deep shaft into one of
the world's richest gold mines today
when a dynamite explo-

WEATHER—PARIS: Cloudy, oc-
c. Temp. 54-60 (53-57). Tomorrow
Tendency: Temp. 53-59 (54-61).
Cloudy, occasional showers. Temp.
Tendency: Temp. 53-59 (54-61).
CHANNEL: Rough. S.W. Wind.
Temp. 51-57 (48-53). NEW
Temp. 54-60 (53-57). Yesterday's
Temp. 54-60 (53-57).

WEATHER—PAGE 2

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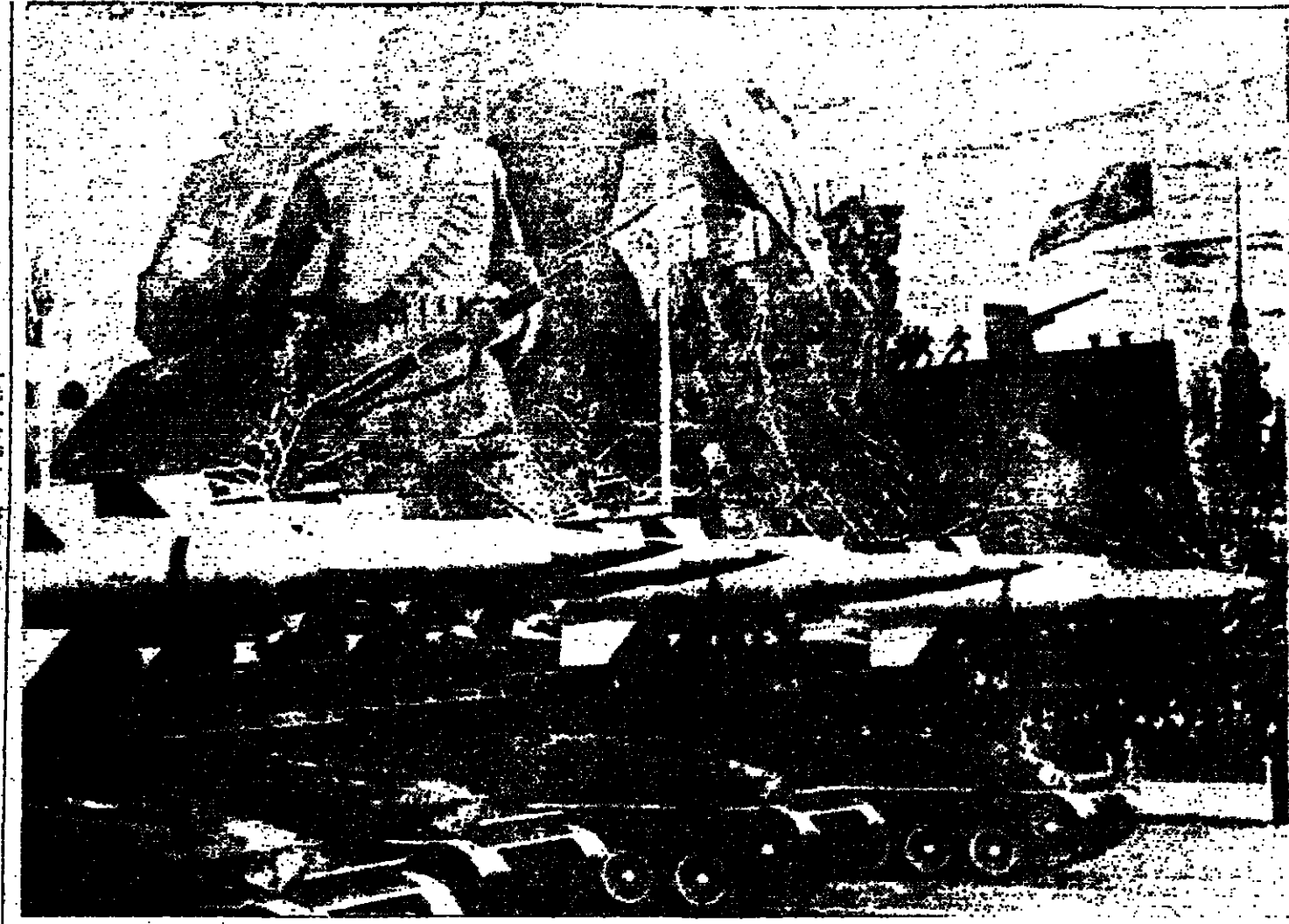
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Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8-9, 1969

Established 1887



ON RED SQUARE—A line of Soviet anti-aircraft rockets parades in front of a giant poster.

EEC Talks Delayed by Moro Illness

By Richard Norton-Taylor
BRUSSELS, Nov. 7 (WP)—The long-awaited Common Market summit conference has been postponed for two weeks and will now be held in The Hague Dec. 1 and 2. The air market countries announced this today following an Italian request for the delay owing to the illness of Aldo Moro, Italian Foreign Minister, currently in a Rome clinic recovering from an operation for the removal of kidney stones.

Although no detailed discussions are expected at The Hague, the six Common Market countries, together with the European Commission, were counting on the summit to provide the new political and psychological impetus essential to attack the wide range of important problems facing the stagnating community. These include a new farm-financing regulation due to be fixed before the end of the year.

At the same time, a summit conference is expected to provide the political framework for a package deal whereby France would agree to negotiations for British entry into a new common farm-financing agreement—vital to the French economy—was successfully concluded among the six.

Years of Further Delay
Now supporters of British entry fear that postponement of the summit will lead to a further delay in a decision on enlargement. Equally important for the community, it could mean postponing a whole range of other decisions which have been put off until after the summit. These include the future of Euratom, the market's marketing nuclear organization, and the commission's plan for automatic short-term credit swaps and for closer cooperation on medium-term economic policy.

The Executive Commission wanted all these to be worked out by Dec. 31, end of the market's so-called "transitional period." Some (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

China Note Hails Soviet Revolution

HONG KONG, Nov. 7 (UPI)—China, after a lapse of a year, has sent a message of greetings to the Soviet Union in connection with the 52d anniversary of the October Revolution, Peking radio reported today.

The message was bland. But since it was the first in two years it could be indicative of a slight thaw in Sino-Soviet relations.

Apollo-12 Countdown Begins For Launching Next Friday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., Nov. 7 (UPI)—The Apollo-12 launch team began the countdown today for the start in one week of man's second moon expedition.

The all-Navy crew of Charles Conrad Jr., Richard Gordon and Alan Bean is scheduled to blast off at 11:22 a.m. (1632 GMT) next Friday. Everything was aiming toward an on-time launch.

The countdown, a 98-hour series of tasks with 69 hours and 22 minutes of rest periods, began promptly at the southeastern shore of the moon's Ocean of Storms at 11:53 a.m. (0653 GMT) Nov. 18 while Comdr. Conrad remains in lunar orbit. Their mission will last ten days—two days longer than the moon landing voyage of Apollo-11.

Russians Mark the Revolution With Subdued Military Parade

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (UPI)—The Soviet Union today marked the 52d anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution with peaceful speeches and the shortest Nov. 7 military display in years.

The Soviet Defense Minister, Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, in the traditional speech from the top of Lenin's mausoleum in Red Square, barely touched on American policy in Vietnam and made no mention of West Germany and China.

The military section of the parade was not only shorter, according to Western military experts here, with only 30 types of armored weapons and missiles, but contained fewer of each weapon.

The weapons ranged from small command cars with anti-tank rockets to giant intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Marshal Grechko's only reference to Vietnam was not a straight accusation but simply a declaration that "the entire world now sees the ruling circles of the United States in Vietnam."

2 Posts Inside Saigon Attacked by Guerrillas

SAIGON, Nov. 7 (UPI)—Communist troops attacked two police stations inside Saigon this morning and shelled 68 allied targets across the war zone in their strongest mortar and rocket barrage in two months.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese generals commanding the defense

of Saigon said it was part of the winter guerrilla offensive which they said, began Monday just before President Nixon's speech on Vietnam.

At least 100 sappers sneaked into the capital during the night for their attacks on the two outlying police stations, touching off the heaviest fighting inside Saigon since May, 1968.

In the heaviest attack, an estimated Viet Cong company firing small arms, rocket grenades and machine guns attacked a post held by two platoons of policemen. The guerrillas broke through the post's barbed-wire perimeter before being driven off.

Defender Killed
The police lost one killed and five wounded. Communist casualties were not known.

An estimated two Viet Cong platoons attacked a second police post about 500 yards away. Three Viet Cong were killed in the one-hour battle. Police casualties were described as two wounded.

The policemen called in U.S. helicopter gunships to support them in some reminiscent of the Saigon fighting of the 1968 Tet offensive and the May offensive three months later. The commandos called through loudspeakers for the policemen to surrender.

The Viet Cong attackers, before fleeing, captured four M-16 rifles and a radio from the policemen, spokesmen said. Government Rangers launched a combat assault in pursuit but did not catch the guerrillas.

The 68 overnight mortar and rocket attacks were the most since the 84 on Sept. 5. Light damage was reported, with most of the casualties suffered in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon. Two Americans were killed and six wounded.

Headquarters said other Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops attacked a South Vietnamese unit 31 miles northwest of the capital early today, but were beaten back with 84 killed. One government soldier died and nine were wounded.

One of the overnight shelling attacks sent ten missiles into My Tho, the second biggest city in the delta. Government spokesmen reported two civilians killed and 23 wounded.

Assassination Attempt
SAIGON, Nov. 7 (AP)—A South Vietnamese cabinet minister, Ho Van Tram, escaped a daring assassination attempt at a camp for Viet Cong defectors today when one of two Communist agents

among them tried to throw a hand grenade at him. Spokesmen said a defector grabbed the grenade from the agent and shoved its pin back into place. The second agent tried to wrestle the grenade free but another defector intervened while a third threw himself over the minister, who directs Saigon's "open arms" policy for defectors. The two Viet Cong were arrested.

Ford Cites 'Revelations'

GOP in House Weighs Douglas Impeachment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—A number of Republican members of the House are considering impeachment proceedings against Justice William O. Douglas, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R., Mich., said today.

Mr. Ford, party leader in the House, said no decision has yet been reached whether to offer an impeachment resolution.

"It would be premature," he said, replying to questions relayed through his office. "At this stage it is a preliminary staff operation... we are reviewing all the facts in the case."

A spokesman for Justice Douglas said he would have no comment.

Mr. Ford said that, as far as he is concerned, the decision should not depend on whether the Senate confirms or rejects President Nixon's nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

But he added that if Judge Haynsworth is rejected on ethical standards, "then the same standards should be applied to all members of the Supreme Court."

Justice Douglas has been under fire because of his service, which he ended this year, as a salaried officer of the Parvins Foundation of Los Angeles, which received some funds from gambling interests.

Mr. Ford said recent additional disclosures about the foundation and associated businesses inspired the new Republican effort. "Recent revelations are what touched it off," he said.

He said it is inaccurate to describe him as the prime mover, but that a number of Republican members whom he described as serious and responsible, but whom he declined to name, had consulted him about the effort and that he is keeping in touch with them.

One Republican congressman who has been a consistent critic of Justice Douglas said, however, it seems to him the issue is "If Haynsworth is not confirmed, we'll go after Douglas."

Impeachment proceedings against federal officers, including judges, must begin in the House. If the House votes an impeachment resolution, the accused official is tried by the Senate.

Justice William O. Douglas



Justice William O. Douglas

Israel Said to Signal Lebanon It Plans No Major Attack

LONDON, Nov. 7 (WP)—Israel have suffered highly disproportionate casualties. It is considered a certainty, however, that Israel will not submit to attacks, however slight, without any response at all. It is painfully aware that retaliation against Lebanon may actually solidify anti-Israel sentiment and increase the problems of a regime it does not (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

By Alfred Friendly
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Minichiello Indicted by U.S. Jury

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—A Brooklyn federal grand jury handed up a three-count indictment today against Raffaele Minichiello, who hijacked a TWA airliner to Rome last week, and requested that Italian officials extradite him to face the charges.

The indictment charged Minichiello with kidnapping, air piracy and assault. If convicted, he could face the death penalty on the air-piracy charge and up to life imprisonment on the other two counts.

U.S. District Court Judge John R. Bartels signed an arrest warrant on the basis of the indictment.

Minichiello forced a Trans World Airlines Boeing-707 to fly from California to Italy one week ago today.

The extended trip, the longest in air-hijacking history, was made with stops in Denver, New York, Bangor, Maine, Shannon and finally Rome, where Minichiello was captured. It was the Marine corporal's 20th birthday.



Raffaele Minichiello during an interview in Rome after his arrest.

Hijacker Is a Hero in His Hometown

MILITO IRPINO, Italy, Nov. 7 (AP)—Whatever the law in Italy or the United States may do to transatlantic plane hijacker Raffaele Minichiello, he's a hero in his home town.

In this village of the Naples hinterland, where Minichiello was born 20 years ago, town-folk say he deserves a prize, and that he set a record for Italians to be proud of. A farmer wants to hug him and a schoolgirl says she'd marry him.

Mayor Gennaro Capasso is preparing a letter appealing to President Nixon not to extradite Minichiello to the United States.

Groups gathered in the town square and in front of the town hall to shout threats of a strike, a revolt, or roadblocks on the highways if young Minichiello is punished.

"He is innocent," insisted Alberto Cecina, 31, the town letter carrier. "He didn't kill anyone."

"If I could see him, I'd hug him," said Angelo Marino, a farmer.

"If they convict him," said Nicola Minichiello, the hijacker's cousin, "there are others here who would be ready to go to jail with him."

"I admire him," said Rinaldo Mustone, 17-year-old student. "I would do anything for him. I would give him a pension. I would marry him. What he did was grand. It is always an Italian who distinguishes himself."

Rogers Rejects Nasser Charge Of Role in War

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Secretary of State William F. Rogers today rejected as "false" President Nasser's allegation that the United States is actively involved in the Middle East war on Israel's side.

In a statement issued at the State Department, Mr. Rogers also said that Mr. Nasser's speech yesterday before his country's National Assembly constituted a "setback" to big power efforts to restore peace in the Middle East.

It is the first time that the Egyptian leader has accused the United States of active participation on the side of Israel. He made the same charge on the first day of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war when he said that U.S. planes were attacking his country from the north.

"President Nasser's speech is a setback to efforts to find a peaceful solution in accordance with the Security Council resolution of November, 1967," Mr. Rogers' statement continued, "mistaken in describing the United States as an enemy of Egypt."

"The United States is genuinely interested in contributing to a just and lasting peace in the Middle East," the statement concluded. The press officer who read the statement at a news conference declined to answer questions or to elaborate on the statement.

EEC Now, Argue Later Delay Court Ignores HEW, Orders Moro to Integrate by Dec. 31

By John P. MacKenzie

PARIS, Nov. 7 (UPI)—The European Economic Community (EEC) court of justice today ignored the Nixon administration's bid for delay, today ordering the U.S. to desegregate its schools by Dec. 31.

The court's decision, which was not final, was announced orally by the court's president, Judge Jean-Claude Bonvillian, in a decision that was not final.

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FINIONED—A worker at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Instrumentation Laboratory being restrained by faculty members trying to calm down a confrontation with students who were holding an anti-war demonstration earlier this week.

MIT Protest Continues; March Slated

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 7 (UPI)—Anti-war protesters at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) continued their demonstration today, holding a "teach-in" and a "sit-in" in the university's main building.

The protesters, who are mostly students, are demanding that the university discontinue its military research and development work.

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\$500 Million Plan Launched To Assist Black Capitalism

By Paul Delaney

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (UPI)—The Nixon administration launched today its first major program to aid black capitalism with the announcement of a \$500 million fund to be made available to finance Negro business opportunities by next June.

The fund, which is part of the Small Business Administration's (SBA) "Project Enterprise," is designed to help minority-owned businesses compete for federal contracts.

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Air Force Revokes Decision To Replace Fired C-5A Expert

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (UPI)—The Air Force abruptly cancelled today the employment of a \$107-a-day consultant who is a partner in the firm that audits Lockheed Aircraft Co.

The cancellation came after congressional criticism that the consultant, John J. Dymond, was hired to replace the efficiency expert who disclosed Lockheed's huge cost increases in the construction of the C-5A jet transport.

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Nixon Flies From Florida To Bahamas

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., Nov. 7 (UPI)—President Nixon flew today to the Bahamas for an overnight stay on a British-owned island, leaving his top-level military and diplomatic advisers here to discuss Vietnam strategy.

The chief executive conferred with Dr. Henry Kissinger, his national security affairs adviser, on foreign policy and then departed by helicopter for Grand Cay with Charles "Bebe" Rebozo, his close friend and Key Biscayne neighbor.

President Nixon has frequently visited the island in the Atlantic. Mrs. Nixon, feeling better after a long bout with the flu, remained at the villa on Biscayne Bay.

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Eisenhower Bridge
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (UPI)—Julie Nixon Eisenhower and her sister-in-law Susan Eisenhower will dedicate the Dwight Eisenhower Memorial Bridge over the West Fork White River at Anderson, Ind., Saturday. U.S. Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe will make the dedication speech.

N.Y. Brokers Buy Louis Harris Firm
NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (Reuters)—Louis Harris and Associates, one of America's leading public opinion pollsters, is being taken over by a firm of Wall Street brokers, Donaldson Lufkin and Jenrette. A joint statement issued by the two firms Wednesday said that Harris would become a wholly owned subsidiary of Donaldson Lufkin and Jenrette.

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PARIS INTERVIEWS**WEEK OF NOVEMBER 10th**

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Please provide a brief résumé of your education, experience, age and present salary to F.A. FELTON OF TOUCHÉ ROSS & Co., 3 LONDON WALL BUILDINGS, LONDON, E.C.2. If you require further information please ring him on 01-588 3678, Ext. 67. Complete confidence will be observed. (Quote Ref. 276/H).



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Write: Box D 1,526, Herald Tribune, Paris.

Body Found After Tank Sinks Off UKeo, a Liberian S
Carried 36-Man C

BOSTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Identified body and an empty boat with the name "Keo" were recovered last night in area where the Liberian Keo with 36 men aboard apart Wednesday during a U.S. Coast Guard search here said this morning. The body was recovered by the 40 miles southeast of where the 36-man crew was reported to be stranded. The Keo broke apart in a 30-foot gale that whipped to 30-foot waves. The crew, 32 Greeks and South Americans, took refuge in the stern section. The tanker's bow section, slightly damaged, was sighted at dusk. Wednesday the stern was neither sighted nor located by radar. An oil slick spotted at the time of the bow, was dissipated. Search planes and helicopters have scoured a 20,000-square area of the North Atlantic. A dozen destroyers have Coast Guard cutters in the search.

Greek Freighter Sank
SINGAPORE, Nov. 7 (AP)—The 2,697-ton Greek freighter Nels sank a mile off Singapore today after striking a reef. The 30 times its size in a heavy storm. One of the 38 crew aboard Nels drowned and five others slightly injured in the collision. The narrow strait between Singapore and Indonesia, one of the world's busiest seaways. None of the 40 crew aboard the 40,000-ton tanker Bergevin injured but the vessel's bow slightly damaged.

Trust-Buster T. W. Arnold Is Dead at

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Thurman W. Arnold, 78, trust-buster of the Roosevelt era, died today at his home in Alexandria, Va. Mr. Arnold was a partner in the law firm of Arnold and Porter, one of the nation's most prestigious law firms. As an assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's anti-trust division from 1938 to 1941, Mr. Arnold instituted 230 suits against the total in the previous history of the Sherman Antitrust Act. As a trust-buster, Mr. Arnold grappled with giant business empires, the medical profession, unions, food producers, and other government agencies. He said he considered the most important suits he fought against the American Medical Association, Standard Oil of New York, the Associated Press and the United Fruit Company.

Carlos Ramos
LISBON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Lisbon's most popular and classic fado, Carlos Ramos, at his home here yesterday heart attack. Mr. Ramos is suffering from arteriosclerosis several years.

Mr. Ramos was born in Lisbon where the "Queen of Amalia Rodrigues, later his career. Although Mr. Ramos developed the international reputation that Miss Rodrigues was the undisputed favorite of the Portuguese of the plaintive music.

The critics generally agree Mr. Ramos did not have exceptional voice, but his poetry was based on his fine dictation his warm delivery of the fado music.

Seven Are Killed In Plane Crash

RACINE, Wis., Nov. 7 (AP)—A small, private jet plane was making an instrument approach to the Ronald Reagan Airport when it crashed in Lake Michigan on shore yesterday. The Coast Guard district in Cleveland reported 11 wreckage and bodies of five passengers and two crewmen. No survivors were found. The plane, a Cessna 441, was owned by Mack Inc., of Allentown, Pa., and was en route from Allentown to Racine.

Ex-Nazi Kills Self After Police Summons

BERCHTESGADEN, West Germany, Nov. 7 (UPI)—A Nazi SS member Johann Feger yesterday took his own life hours before he was questioned by police. He said Feger, 63, a former SS member, was in a camp, had received a summons Oct. 27 from the Munich court's office to report to the police today for questioning about "some occurrences" during the war. The wife found him dead in bed. Police said he had killed himself.

Body After Leaders Salute Russia

Marking Bolshevik Rising

KEO, a 30-year-old Czechoslovakian, celebrated yesterday the anniversary of the Russian Revolution with speeches and a parade in the city of Prague. He was carrying a banner that read "Long live the Czechoslovak-Soviet Friendship Society." Mr. KEO, secretary of the Czechoslovak-Soviet Friendship Society, said the parade was a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. He said the parade was a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. He said the parade was a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

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Party Backs Gorton as PM; Rival Resigns

Canberra to Revamp Coalition Cabinet

CANBERRA, Nov. 7 (Reuters).—Prime Minister John G. Gorton was today re-elected leader of Australia's Liberal party when he won a secret ballot against two challengers, one of whom, National Development Minister David Fairbairn, promptly resigned from office.

Treasurer William McMahon, the 58-year-old prime minister's other opponent, was re-elected deputy leader of the party and later called on party members to give Mr. Gorton unqualified support. Mr. Gorton won the election in the first count of votes from 66 party members of Parliament and senators. The exact results will not be announced, since the vote scrutineers have been told to destroy the ballots.

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THE COLONEL SHOOTING FROM THE HIP—With a white hat for femininity and a field jacket for efficiency, Britain's Princess Anne fires a Stirling submachine gun during a visit to the 14th/20th Hussars, at Paderborn, West Germany. The princess did well shooting from the shoulder, but really ripped up the target when shooting from the hip. Princess Anne is colonel in chief of the regiment.

Rome Traffic Snarled by 3 Protests

ROME, Nov. 7 (AP).—Worker and student demonstrations erupted anew today from Sicily to the Alps.

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2 Greeks Jailed for Stealing Dynamite to Make Bombs

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Cashier, \$86,000 Missing From U.S. Bank in Germany

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Nov. 7 (AP).—An Interpol alert has been sounded for the head teller of an American branch bank suspected of taking more than \$86,000 from his cash drawer last week-end, Heidelberg police said today.

U.S., U.K., Bonn Set High-Level Talks on A-Arms

BRUSSELS, Nov. 7 (AP).—U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird will meet the West German Defense Minister, Helmut Schmidt, and British Defense Minister Denis Healey near Washington on Armistice Day to lay down guidelines on how tactical nuclear weapons would be used against a Soviet attack in Europe.

U.S. to Sell Euratom Enriched Uranium

BRUSSELS, Nov. 7 (Reuters).—The six-nation European Atomic Energy Community (Euratom) and the United States have signed a new contract for supply to the six of enriched uranium, the community's executive commission announced last night.

10/10/10

Behind the Art Market Scene

Diego: Craftsman Who Refuses to Trade on His Name (Giacometti)

By Souren Melikian

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Few people have heard of Diego and one few rich connoisseurs who probably wouldn't wish to have it widely known that he is producing furniture. Diego doesn't mind and goes signing "Diego" whenever he takes that much trouble. What, of course, makes all the difference is that his full name is Diego Giacometti. Those who know the work of the Giacometti-Alberto, the Swiss-born sculptor of the Paris School whose name has about the same magic spell in the field of sculpture as Picasso's has for painting—are not altogether aware of Diego's existence. A portrait was cast in bronze one day and time again by Alberto can be seen at the current retrospective of his brother's work at the Orange.

In the course of 50 years' work Alberto and Diego arrived in Paris just before the 1925 Arts

Diego exhibition—not only did the two brothers never part but, in addition, they also worked together very closely. Alberto would do his figures in clay, after large drawings sketched on the walls of the atelier and then Diego molded them in plaster. Once the bronze cast had been made, Diego took part in the final trimming of the bronze. There isn't a carving at the exhibition at which he has not worked in one way or another.

Purely Technical

Diego insists that the part he took was purely technical. He dismisses the notion that anyone but his brother should take credit for artistic creation and, therefore, never uses the surname Giacometti when signing his own creative work.

A few words must be added about Diego in order to understand how far he should be trusted in this respect. At 67, he is still the silent, incredibly

shy, genuine Swiss mountaineer that he was in his younger years. A man of few words, with deliberate gestures and a smile that radiates warmth, he doesn't care a row of pins for money—in fact, he has very little of it when he would be in the million dollar bracket, had he tried ever so mildly.

He wears old baggy trousers and a sweater—but in his original, peasant style, rather than in an "artistic" way. In short, he is genuine. And his admiration for his lost brother is boundless. He will never admit that he participated in creating the Giacometti touch. He doesn't think that his furniture is art and stoutly denies that it has anything in common with his brother's work, a feeling which is not shared by most of his admirers.

The idea of making bronze objects—lamps and chandeliers—goes back to the prewar years when Alberto and Diego first did a few for interior decorator Jean-Michel Frank. Then, about 1954 or 1955—few men can be as vague as Diego, who rarely comes up with a straight answer to a straight question—Albert Maeght, the world-renowned dealer in modern art, begged Diego to do a couple of tables for his own house. These Diego did, much as he had always proceeded when collaborating with Alberto. But this time, Diego, working entirely on his own, made a plaster mold straight away and from there went on to make a bronze cast. Finally, he worked on the bronze to give it the finishing touches. He has stuck to this method ever since.

About 50 Models

Diego works slowly and destroys whatever models he thinks unsatisfactory. Hence, he has cast, in the past 15 years, only a small number of models, about 50 in all. Every year, he comes out with two or three new creations. They are generally low tables, armchairs, or stools with the slim, scraggy, knobby legs that come very close to the elongated feet of human beings as seen by his brother. Sometimes his work has a figurative motif—an owl, or a dog. His furniture looks surprisingly familiar, for the structure as often as not, harks back to classical models from the Italian

Renaissance, or to the straight-backed armchairs of French Directoire period. It is the feeling of the carving itself that gives his work its conspicuously modern appearance. Certainly, there is nothing crazy or gratuitously daring about it. Diego's production is already lagging behind the demand. His waiting list is longer than that of any other artist. True, his

present prices are hardly higher than those of modern mass-produced tables, and the latter, even though they may be created by well-known designers, definitely do not fall within the same category. Each model is cast a maximum of eight times, but sometimes only twice. His latest creation—called a table-crocodile, definitely reminiscent of the hull of a boat strip-

ped bare of her planks—has been sold for about \$700.

Nothing crosses Diego's grain more than name-dropping, so it is perhaps unfair to him to mention that his clients include the Marchioness Christina Pucci of Florence, Charles Zadok of New York City and Karim Aga Khan's uncle, Sadruddin, United Nations high commissioner for refugees. In addition, there are the collectors who prefer to remain anonymous.

Owing no doubt to Pierre Matisse's handling of his furniture in New York, Diego has probably sold more to Americans than to other nationalities. He has no official gallery in

Europe and his furniture may be seen only in his private workshop. This reminds one of a precedent: About half of Alberto's works in the current exhibition belong on the other side of the Atlantic.

PUBLIC AUCTION

IN YVELINES (France)
Château de Maisons-Laffitte, on Sunday Nov. 16, 1969, at 2 p.m. OLD PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS. Two rooms Van Der Meulen, Chinese and European Ceramics. OBJECTS D'ART. Fine antique furniture and chairs mostly of the XVIIIth Century. Official auctioneers: Mr. Jean Lecaillon, 12 Rue Thiers, 91100 St. Martin, 91.000-00-00. Mr. Guy Martinet, 12 Rue Thiers, 91100 St. Martin, 91.000-00-00. On public view Saturday, November 15, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., detailed catalogue on request from the office.

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Holbein Miniature for Sale

By Maxine Molyneux

LONDON, Nov. 7.—An important miniature by Hans Holbein the Younger will be auctioned by Sotheby's on Monday. The miniature, recently discovered in an American collection by Sotheby's experts, is extremely rare, being one of only 13 definitely attributed to the artist. Holbein was undoubtedly one of the greatest portrait painters that the North ever produced and the appearance of any work of his in the salesroom immediately creates international interest.

The miniature is of a woman with light brown hair wearing a white French hood, edged in pink and gold, and a pink dress, decorated with pearls. The head-and-shoulders-portrait is painted against a dark blue background in watercolor. Although the flesh tints are faded, the beauty of the outline and modeling is still apparent. The exact identity of the sitter is unknown, but she may have been the wife or daughter of one of Holbein's scholarly or merchant friends, or a member of one of the lesser families attached to the English court.

Experts believe that the style of the dress would indicate that the miniature was painted toward the latter part of Holbein's second visit to England (1528-1533), during which time he was employed as portrait painter and illuminator by Henry VIII. In the same sale of "important English and continental portrait miniatures," there are some interesting examples of



Miniature by Holbein.

work by the celebrated miniaturists Richard Cosway, Nicholas Hilliard and Henry P. Bone. A particularly fine and rare miniature by Sir James Palmer of Henry Wriothesley, the third earl of Southampton, is expected to make a good price, as is a small oval miniature, 1 1/8 inches, of King Charles II by Samuel Cooper, which comes from the Pierpont Morgan collection.

Some interesting salesroom prices last week indicate the continued buoyancy of the London market. A London dealer, buying on behalf of an American collector, paid \$2,800 (\$8,240) for a first edition of "The Defence of Guenevere and Other Poems" by William Morris, at Sotheby's book sale a week ago. The book was in a magnificent binding by Cobden-Sanderson, one of the greatest English bookbinders, and the price was paid for the binding, rather than for the book itself. The binding,

in richly decorated tan morocco, bears the name of F. H. Webb, who was a partner in Morris's business and who commissioned Cobden-Sanderson to do Morris's book. This later developed into a very close relationship, and on the flyleaf of the book there is a long and emotional inscription to the binder from Webb.

Christie's sale on Monday of Chinese jades and works of art made \$60,891 (\$165,136). An important jade table screen of the Chien Lung period was bought by a private collector for 4,500 guineas (\$12,000) and a translucent green jade bowl of the same period made 4,200 guineas (\$11,500).

Tang pottery is presently selling at very high prices. A horse, 20 1/2 inches high, went to Bluet for 3,200 guineas (\$8,250) at the Christie's sale. At Sotheby's the next day, Sparks, the London dealers, paid the highest price ever offered at auction for pottery: \$18,000 (\$58,400) for a Tang horse. The previous world record was \$13,333 (\$30,000) paid last summer in New York, also for a Tang horse.

Other highs at Sotheby's sale were \$6,000 (\$14,400) for a rare Tang blue-glazed ewer, \$7,600 (\$18,240) for an archaic bronze ritual wine vessel (11th to 10th centuries B.C.) and the surprisingly large sum of \$3,400 (\$8,160) for a pair of 19th-century poodles, 10 inches high, modeled to give a curiously amusing effect—almost a caricature. The sale totaled \$119,303 (\$282,230).

SOTHEBY'S

(Affiliated Company: Parke-Bernet Galleries Inc., N. Y.)

Sale by auction

Tuesday 9th December at 5 p.m.

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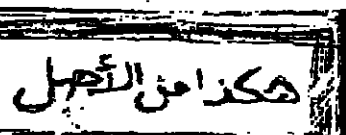
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FINANCE

U.S. Jobless Rate Is Still at September's 4%

By Frank C. Porter
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (WP).—Unemployment was essentially unchanged last month, indicating the big jump from 3.5 to 4 percent in September was no more than a temporary blip.

The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate slipped to 3.9 percent from 4 percent in October. But Harold Goldstein, Assistant Commissioner of Labor Statistics, noted today that a change of this size is not statistically significant because of random fluctuations and possible sampling errors.

Keeping Tight Grip on Credit Reins

By H. Erich Heinemann
NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (NYT).—The Federal Reserve system has no sign of relaxing its grip on credit in the face of extremely tight credit conditions in the money market.

The Federal Reserve's monetary policy was unchanged since early October, when the last major tightening of monetary policy took place.

Monetary Base
The monetary base—total credit plus currency in circulation—was unchanged at \$100 billion.

Reserves
Total reserves of member banks were \$100 billion, unchanged from the previous month.

Money Supply
The money supply was \$100 billion, unchanged from the previous month.

Interest Rates
Interest rates were unchanged from the previous month.

Banking Operations
Banking operations were unchanged from the previous month.

Foreign Exchange
Foreign exchange rates were unchanged from the previous month.

Commodity Prices
Commodity prices were unchanged from the previous month.

Stock Prices
Stock prices were unchanged from the previous month.

Bond Prices
Bond prices were unchanged from the previous month.

Real Estate
Real estate prices were unchanged from the previous month.

Automobiles
Automobile prices were unchanged from the previous month.

Food and Clothing
Food and clothing prices were unchanged from the previous month.

Health and Recreation
Health and recreation prices were unchanged from the previous month.

Art Funds: Blue Chip to Pork Belly Assets

By Grace Gueck
NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (NYT).—"Forget Polaroid and Motorola," an investor told his broker the other day. "I want a piece of that Picasso-Monet action."

He was slightly premature, but not mistimed. Spurred by soaring art prices over the last decade, a collusion is taking place between art and Wall Street. To the dismay of collectors, critics and dealers, the average investor may soon be able to buy shares in art as easily as he buys corporate stocks.

At least three public art investment funds are being formed here, and there are reports of others. In Paris, a French-Dutch-Belgian fund is developing, also hoping for American backing, and plans to buy American works of art as part of its inventory. In addition, several art gallery chains have gone or are going public.

SEC in the Wings
All of the American funds await approval by the Securities and Exchange Commission, and only one has acquired any of the art inventory in which it proposes to sell shares. Two whose prospectuses are available for inspection are Art Fund and Sovereign-American Arts Corp., which hope to sell respectively 1 million shares at \$5 and 200,000 shares at \$5. A third fund, as yet untitled, is said to be aiming for a \$5 million public subscription.

The funds plan to buy selected works of art and hold on to them for capital gains. There are already a number of private art investment syndicates in this country. But these involve small groups of investors pooling money on a more or less informal basis to buy works of art. One example is the John Adams Fund, Inc., a New York group that buys only blue-chip Impressionist and Post-Impressionist works. It does not sell public shares. In the case of the Art Fund, the plan is to assemble a collection of museum quality and stature and keep it in supervised storage, making items and groups of items available for loan to institutions. Sovereign-American also holds its art in storage, and may let stockholders hang some of it in their homes.

Picture Park Belies
Though still in registration with the SEC, the funds have already drawn fire from the art world, on grounds ranging from an aesthetics to economics. With regard to the latter, experts say the widespread belief that "art is better than the stock market" has proved true only in the long haul—over decades—and then only in the case of certain names and categories. In the short, speculative run, they point out, investing in anything less than blue chip art is just as chancy as coos futures or pork bellies.

The first of the funds to get under way is Sovereign-American, hatched a year-and-a-half ago in London by a group of British and American investors. Its prime movers are Nicholas Guppy, a London-based botanist, writer and exhibition organizer, who holds 55,000 shares, and two Americans—Richard Mase-Cannon, a New York investor, and Nicholas Kirkridge, until recently director of a firm of newspaper representatives. Each holds 5,000 shares. Another overseas principal is Lord Ulrick Browne, an Irish peer, who owns 5,000 shares.

Sovereign-American, which buys "world art" over the last two centuries, has as its chief art advisers Sir John Rothenstein, ex-director of London's Tate Gallery, and Robert Beverly Hale, formerly curator of American paintings and sculpture at the Metropolitan Museum. Each holds 1,000 shares of the fund.

The fund's prospectus lists over 70 works of art that it has acquired to date. The range is from Corot, Calder, Kandinsky, Giacometti and Moore to relative unknowns such as Nasser Assar, of whose work the fund owns two examples.

Other Squabbles Aired
In Britain which Norway claims adversely affects its exports. The ministers were unanimous on the necessity of liberalization of world trade and indirectly hit at the United States when they agreed on the importance of full implementation of the results of the Kennedy Round tariff-cutting negotiations.

Sources said this was aimed primarily at U.S. restrictions on textile imports and the U.S. failure to abolish the American Selling Price system, as was agreed under the Kennedy Round.

The ASP protects certain U.S. chemical industries by assessing the duty on imports according to the domestic selling price.

Mr. Ross now maintains an office at Leasco headquarters here, but he said yesterday that he has no position with Leasco.

The new development came to light after Pergamon Press Inc. sent a letter, signed by Robert Maxwell as chairman and president, to shareholders on Nov. 4, telling them that two directors they had received from Mr. Ross—one calling a meeting for Nov. 13 and one calling a meeting for Nov. 21—were "unauthorized and illegal and should be ignored."

The Maxwell letter contends that Mr. Ross resigned as an officer and a director on Oct. 17 to accept employment with a computing company, later identified as C.V. Mosby & Co., a division of the Times Mirror Co. The letter also contends that on Oct. 24 Mr. Ross talked with "certain representatives of the new management of Pergamon Press Ltd." which Mr. Maxwell termed as being "in actuality, representatives of Leasco."

Mr. Ross then abandoned plans to join Mosby and, according to the Maxwell letter, "stated that Leasco has promised him the position of chief executive officer (CEO) of Pergamon Press Inc. and that he would assist Leasco in taking over the company's board of directors."

British-based Pergamon Press Ltd. owns 70 percent of Pergamon Press Inc. Mr. Maxwell added in the letter that Mr. Ross said at the time of his resignation that he would remain as an employee until Oct. 31 if Mr. Maxwell wished but that "upon learning of Mr. Ross's conduct on Oct. 24, 1969, dismissed Mr. Ross—action which has been ratified by the board."

Mr. Ross, however, insists that he told other people on Oct. 17 that he was resigning but that the resignation was to become effective "sometime between Nov. 1 and Nov. 17."

The first Ross letter to stockholders was signed on Oct. 23 and mailed on Oct. 26, Mr. Ross said. The second was said to have been sent on Nov. 3.

On Wednesday, a five-judge court of the appellate division of the Supreme Court of New York ordered that any special meeting called or purported to be called by Mr. Ross should not be held until such date as may be set by the court pending a determination of the validity of such a call.

The supreme court will convene next Wednesday to hear arguments on whether Mr. Ross had the power to call a meeting.

AT & T Gain Is Spark To Solid Rally in N.Y.

By Philip Greer
NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (WP).—"Money stocks" charged higher in Wall Street today, encouraging the traders to open up their wallets and push the list to a good gain in active trading.

Blue chip issues, which have the widest ownership and the highest total values in the market, scored a number of point-plus gains, led by the biggest of all, American Telephone, which leaped 2 1/8, adding more than \$1.1 billion to the Street's valuation of the company.

The buying in the blue chips was reflected in the action of the Dow Jones Industrial Average. That indicator posted a gain of 5.38 and closed at 860.48. Virtually all the gain was recorded in the first hour of trading.

Broader-based averages, which are also heavily affected by moves in American Telephone, showed similar gains. Standard & Poor's 500 was ahead 0.59 to 98.25 and the New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.34 to 55.07.

Volume averaged nearly 30 percent. The exchange recorded 13.28 million shares changing hands, compared with 11.11 million yesterday. The exchange's ticker tape was running two minutes behind the floor pace when the final bell rang.

In the overall box score, advancing stocks scored an 896-to-533 victory over decliners. For only the second time this week more stocks have risen than fallen. Yesterday, there were 680 losers and 654 gainers. The number of new 1969 highs rose to 68 from 50 and there were 13 new lows, down from 15.

Ma Bell was the most apparent spur for the market. With well over 3 million shareholders planning at least part of their hopes on Telephone, any move in that stock up or down tends to affect the atmosphere in Wall Street. Brokers said the buying stemmed from reports that the Federal Communications Commission is ready to let the company increase its rate of return from its current 7 to 7.5 percent. The company has argued it needs a return of at least 8 percent to continue expanding.

In addition, economist Milton Friedman, who gets a better hearing in Washington with the Republicans in control, said yesterday he expects the Federal Reserve Board to begin easing up soon on its tight credit policies. Tight money and high interest rates have been the prime depressant hanging over the market.

Telephone was joined in its climb by other blue chips. Gains of a point or more were scored by Alcoa, Woolworth, United Aircraft, Standard Oil of California, Sears, General Foods, Du Pont and General Electric. On the negative side, Westinghouse lost 1 1/8 and Owens-Illinois was down 1 3/4.

The list of 15 most active stocks—with Telephone in the top spot—showed ten gainers and five losers.

Profits fell to \$3.64 million, or 13 cents a share, from \$5.59 million, 23 cents a share, in the year-ago period, while revenue rose to \$307 million from \$190.2 million.

Nine-month net showed a drop to \$11.08 million, or 40 cents a share, from the \$15.97 million, 72 cents a share, of a year earlier. Revenue jumped to \$881.2 million from \$477.9 million in the period.

White Consolidated Industries reported today a slip in profit growth in the third quarter, and a drop in revenues.

Third-quarter earnings rose 4.5 percent, to \$6.95 million, or 56 cents a share, from \$6.65 million, 55 cents a share, in the year-ago quarter. This cut nine-month net growth to 13 percent, at \$21.85 million, 81.78 cents a share, compared with \$19.77 million, 61.88 cents a share, in the year-ago period.

Profits for 1969, however, include an extraordinary charge of 12 cents a share in the quarter and 33 cents a share in the nine months, resulting from interest costs in carrying an investment in Alcoa-Chalmers Manufacturing common stock.

Revenues for the quarter fell 4.3 percent from year-ago levels, to \$183.9 million from \$192.3 million. Even with this, however, there was a 13 percent revenue gain in the first nine months of the year, to \$688.3 million from \$619.9 million in the year-ago period.

Fourth Quarter 1969
Revenue (millions) 183.9
Profits (millions) 4.77
Per Share 56.37
Yr. to Sept. 30
Revenue (millions) 187.2
Profits (millions) 13.99
Per Share 2.76

Third Quarter 1969
Revenue (millions) 121.5
Profits (millions) 11.9
Per Share 1.53
Nine Months
Revenue (millions) 355.2
Profits (millions) 26.6
Per Share 3.43

Third Quarter 1968
Revenue (millions) 79.1
Profits (millions) 3.01
Per Share 0.46

Walgreen Co.
Year to Sept. 30
Revenue (millions) 672.9
Profits (millions) 12.11
Per Share 1.91

GE Strike Continues
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (Reuters).—No progress was reported today in the dispute between General Electric Co. and the striking International Union of Electrical Workers in New York, the Federal Mediation Service announced.

EFTA Neutrals Fear U.K.-Led EEC Bids

GENEVA, Nov. 7 (AP).—The European Free Trade Association said today the British-led move to join the European Common Market must include arrangements for EFTA's three neutral members—Austria, Sweden and Switzerland.

Ministers from the eight-nation association, assembled for their biannual council meeting, said in a final communiqué: "The ministers reaffirmed the readiness and desire of each of their governments to take part in early negotiations with a view to arriving at comprehensive solutions of the questions of European integration in which all members of EFTA would have the possibility of participating."

EFTA sources said the key word was "all," insisted on by the Swiss, who are particularly worried that their strict traditional neutrality would be violated by full membership of the politically minded Common Market.

Austria can hope for no more than economic association with the Common Market, because its neutrality is guaranteed by the World War II victors and the Soviet Union has already made it clear that it will not accept full Austrian membership.

Sweden's neutrality is much more flexible and would still enable the country to play a full role in an integrated Western Europe.

But the ministers stressed "their strong interest in safeguarding, as an important part of an enlarged European community, the free market already established in EFTA."

A behind-the-scenes battle of words over the final communiqué revealed three other important differences of opinion within EFTA.

One well known dealer here was advising clients that the free market price of gold could drop to \$35 an ounce, the official inter-governmental level.

Others were more conservative but agreed there had been no speculative buying of gold here for at least the past three months.

Sales Seen
South Africa was believed to be selling newly mined gold in Zurich, one factor said to be behind the fall in price. Buyers of gold for industrial and artistic purposes were said to be holding off in anticipation of a further drop in the free market price.

Other factors mentioned in the price drop were the relative stability of paper currencies following the revaluation of the West German mark, high interest rates attracting investment elsewhere, and the expense of storing and insuring gold.

One further factor prominently mentioned was the creation in September of Special Drawing Rights in the International Monetary Fund, so-called paper gold. These rights were designed to help finance world trade and remove some of the pressure for an increase in the official price of gold.

The free market here presented a sharp contrast to the frenzied activity when it first opened on April 1, 1968, at \$37 an ounce. The price rose fairly steadily to a peak of \$42.85 on March 10, 1969, and has been falling fairly steadily since.

The suit charged that IBM is attempting to destroy all competitors in the leasing business. Greyhound also charged that part of the alleged market scheme was IBM's lowering the prices of computers while withdrawing back-up services which included installation, programming and consulting.

In 1968, the government ordered IBM to sell computers to leasing companies. Until then it only leased the equipment. The government has also ordered IBM to "unbundle" its prices and charge separately for machinery and related services such as programming.

The suit said that IBM lowered computer prices June 23 because the back-up services were no longer available. This, the suit added, reduced rental charges and forced lessors to drop rental prices. This action caused Greyhound a loss of revenue believed to be \$5 million to \$25 million a year, the suit said.

Funny Business in Beer Business? Common Market to Sniff Around

BRUSSELS, Nov. 7 (AP).—The European Common Market is becoming suspicious that its member countries are not selling one another enough beer.

Its executive commission announced yesterday that it is opening an investigation to see whether somebody is restricting trade in a way frowned on by EEC regulations.

One of the things it wants to find out is what part is played in the situation by the system of "closed houses." Under it, a brewer can oblige a tavern keeper to sell only his beer.

In 1966, the commission pointed out the six member nations produced 3.12 billion gallons of beer—a good 17 gallons for every man, woman and child in the area. Of this, only 90 million gallons were exported, only half of which was traded within the Common Market.

The Common Market includes West Germany and Belgium, among the biggest beer producers and consumers in the world. The Market's basic law, the Treaty of Rome, empowers it to prohibit the limitation of production or markets if this is found damaging to the consumer or unfair to businessmen.

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Greyhound Unit Sues IBM, Charging Breach of Contract

GENEVA, Nov. 7 (AP).—Greyhound Computer Corp. filed a breach of contract suit here today against International Business Machines.

The suit asks for \$100,000 in damages but estimates that Greyhound's losses could reach \$25 million as a result of what it alleges was an IBM scheme to defraud all purchasers of IBM computers since 1967.

Greyhound, an affiliate of Greyhound Corp., the bus line operator, said that IBM has "removed from business" any competition by changing sales and leasing arrangements of third-generation computers such as the IBM-360 models.

Greyhound said it purchased \$300 million worth of IBM computers since 1962. The suit alleged that since 1965 IBM has jockeyed pricing and leasing structures to force companies which purchased IBM equipment for leasing to other customers to keep cutting their prices below profit margins.

U.S. to Release Nickel Supplies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (UPI).—The U.S. Commerce Department said today it will release up to 9 million pounds of nickel from the government's stockpile during November to relieve shortages caused by a mining strike in Canada.

The metal was declared in excess of Treasury Department needs by the Treasury Secretary and will be allocated only for defense use by the Commerce Department's business and defense services administration. The metal will come only from the Treasury's stockpile and will not be withdrawn from the nation's strategic stockpile.

The central bank's statement for the week ended Oct. 31 said its reserves dropped by \$2.5 billion to \$87.4 billion without considering the reassessment that became necessary after revaluation.

Taking into account the revaluation of the mark from its old 4 to 1 rate to 3.66 marks for one dollar, gold and foreign currency reserves dropped 6.06 billion marks (\$1.65 billion), the statement said.

Reserves Drop After Revaluation in West Germany

FRANKFURT, Nov. 7 (AP).—West Germany's gold and convertible foreign currency reserves dropped sharply during the week following the mark's upward revaluation Oct. 24, the Bundesbank reported today.

The central bank's statement for the week ended Oct. 31 said its reserves dropped by \$2.5 billion to \$87.4 billion without considering the reassessment that became necessary after revaluation.

Taking into account the revaluation of the mark from its old 4 to 1 rate to 3.66 marks for one dollar, gold and foreign currency reserves dropped 6.06 billion marks (\$1.65 billion), the statement said.

The statement said gold reserves dropped 1.34 billion marks (\$420.7 million) to 16.57 billion marks (\$4.63 billion), and convertible currency reserves declined 4.51 billion marks (\$1.23 billion) to 12.31 billion (\$3.36 billion).

Occidental of Libya Gets New Manager

PARIS, Nov. 7.—George M. Williamson has been appointed senior vice-president and resident manager of Occidental of Libya, succeeding James M. Burns, who has been named operations manager for Occidental's Caribbean oil operations.

Mr. Williamson will be stationed in Tripoli and will oversee Occidental's oil drilling, producing and shipping operations in Libya.

The seven planes flown to date, Boeing hopes to deliver the first plane within the next ten days to Pan American World Airways, which placed the first order.

Pan Am officials are cautiously suggesting February or March, 1970, as the month when 747 service begins.

Boeing Official Goes to Bat for Giant 747s

By Edward Hudson
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (NYT).—The top official of Boeing Co. has headed the mammoth Boeing jet against recent industry claims.

H. Bouillon, vice-president of Boeing's commercial airplane division, told a group of reporters on Wednesday that the 747—scheduled to enter service early next year—had no serious operational or performance problems.

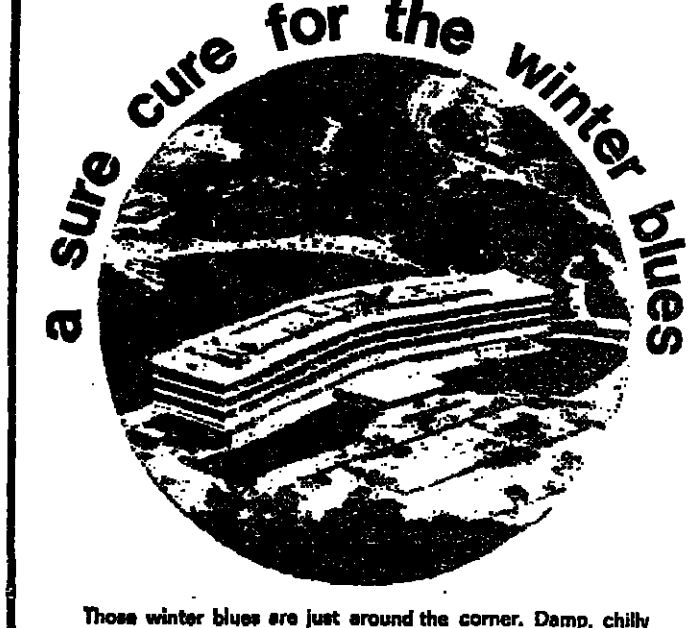
Directly, he took issue with a series of comments by Fordwood C. Jr., president of Trans World Airlines, who said in Los Angeles last week the huge jets "don't fly like a Boeing."

Mr. Wiser, who has since deferred to expand on his remarks, referred to "weight problems, no problem and structural issues." And he said the jet "flies as fast as its advertised speed, except in a dive."

Following TWA Criticism

Praised by Competitors
The TWA has ordered 15 of the 747s, each of which will carry 280 passengers or more. Katherine Wiser's comments caused some uneasiness among the airline's major competitors. While conceding engine problems that have been already fixed—Boeing says they are fixed—Boeing praised the jet, saying it was "better than the other 747s in the initial tests."

The airplane is now in the final stages of its government acceptance tests. Some 1,000 flight hours have been accumulated so far by

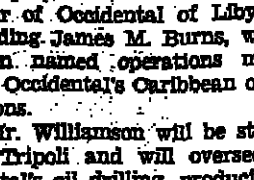


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watch it go

American Stock Exchange Trading

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14%	14%	14%	14%
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American Stock Exchange Trading

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American Stock Exchange Trading

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American Stock Exchange Trading

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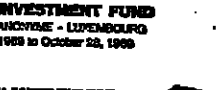
American Stock Exchange Trading

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DELTA INVESTMENT FUND
ROBERT ARNHEIM - LUXEMBOURG
June 8, 1988 to October 20, 1988

DELTA INVESTMENT FUND



American Stock Exchange Trading

Don't t wait a grow

DELTA INVESTMENT FUNDS
SOCIETY: AMSTERDAM • LUXEMBOURG
June 9, 1989 to October 31, 1989

DELTA INVESTMENT FUNDS

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE

August September October

Investment Fund's w with market.

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American Stock Exchange Trading

**Don't
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DELTA INVESTMENT FUND
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June 8, 1988 to October 28, 1988

DELTA INVESTMENT FUND

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE

August September October

**Investment Fund's w
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Address: _____

DELTA SECURITY

American Stock Exchange Trading

Don't watch your money grow

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DELTA INVESTMENT FUND

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE

August September October

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Name: _____

Address: _____

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American Stock Exchange Trading

1969 - Stocks and Bonds, High, Low, Div. in 100s, First, High, Low Last, Chgs.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Table with multiple columns listing various stocks and bonds, including company names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'Sterling-DIT Bonds' and 'Unit of Account Bonds'.

Bond Index (Based Dec. 31, 1968-1969)

Yield: 4.82% 4.82% 4.82% 4.82%

1969 - Stocks and Bonds, High, Low, Div. in 100s, First, High, Low Last, Chgs.

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1969 - Stocks and Bonds, High, Low, Div. in 100s, First, High, Low Last, Chgs.

Bank Stocks

Table listing bank stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change.

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Table listing building stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Value Line will provide these evaluations in full-page research reports—not reprints of previous reports—on the 62 stocks above. These reports are still in preparation. They comprise the November 21st Ratings & Reports section of the weekly Value Line Investment Survey, along with these 41 stocks in four other industries:

Table listing various industries and stocks: Automobile, Chemical, Electrical Equipment/Electronics, Food, Furniture, Health Care, Industrial Machinery, Insurance, Life Insurance, Machinery, Metals, Mining, Oil, Paper, Retail, Services, Textiles, Transportation, Utilities, and others.

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International Bonds Traded in Europe

1969 - Stocks and Bonds, High, Low, Div. in 100s, First, High, Low Last, Chgs.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Table with multiple columns listing international bonds, including country, bond name, price, and change.

Bond Index (Based Dec. 31, 1968-1969)

Yield: 4.82% 4.82% 4.82% 4.82%

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1969 - Stocks and Bonds, High, Low, Div. in 100s, First, High, Low Last, Chgs.

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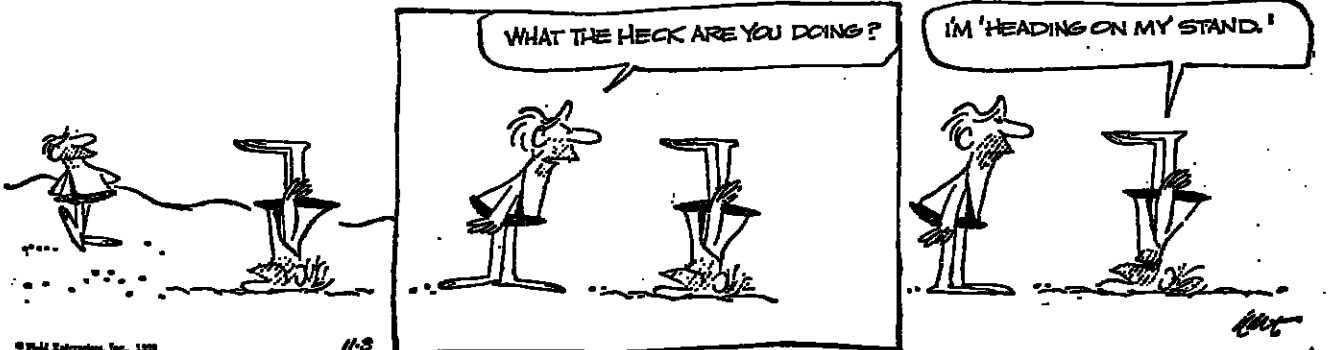
1969 - Stocks and Bonds, High, Low, Div. in 100s, First, High, Low Last, Chgs.

1969 - Stocks and Bonds, High, Low, Div. in 100s, First, High, Low Last, Chgs.

PEANUTS



B.C.



MILABNER



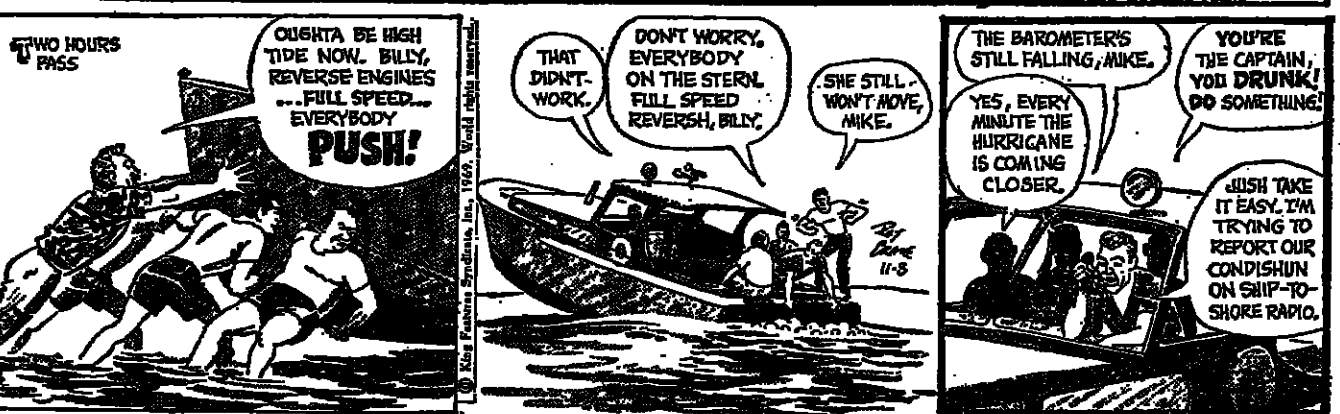
BEETLEBAILEY



MISS PEACH



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WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN M.D.



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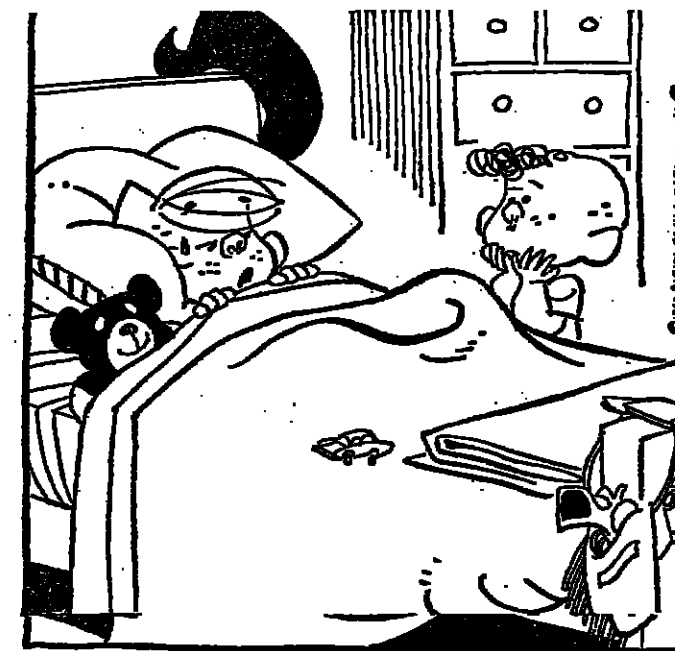
RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

THANC

CUNEL

THELLA

NESTOL

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumble: ALBUM PARKA CALICO NEWEST

Answer: This diversion sounds out-of-date—A "PAST-TIME"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUNNY GIRLS—By John Willig

Edited by WILL W

ACROSS

1 Scheme

6 Gatche gear

11 Where the Achern flows

16 Saw

20 "Sing"

21 Grouching

22 Farber piece

23 Gateway to U.S.

24 Wandering

27 Invalid, in a girlish way

28 Bare statues

29 Chinese weight

31 Without spirit

32 Eaten

33 Seam

34 Catch-all for some

36 "Give..."

37 With venom

41 Film director

42 Bird: Lat.

43 Shield knob

47 Somewhat

48 Police conveyance

50 Scottish terror

51 Bitch: or Kwalllein

52 Two mounds

53 Secret

54 Golf nickname

55 Periods

56 Lightly

57 Father of boys

58 Relative of a player

62 Kado refusal

63 Sinterlate

65 Desert

66 Moving back and forth

68 Just manage, with "est"

69 Going at a good clip?

73 Tax in Dublin

DOWN

1 Distant

2 Pine bit of ivestide

3 Plank

4 Durbest, for one

5 Obscure

6 Kind of garden

7 At hand

10 Electric

17 Name for Clay

18 Some letters

20 Girls' tantrums

22 Fuller explanations?

26 Knight's O'Hara

28 Former Italian colonial

29 Ship in "Henry V"

34 Mistreat

35 Feminine suffix

36 Drop ball

37 Small covered passageway

38 Annayer

39 Formerly, of old

40 Part of long-run play title

41 Dawn goddess

42 Split

43 Bird: Lat.

47 Illuminated

48 Scold's name?

51 Withdraw

52 Simon

53 Scottish terror

54 Hawk leashes

55 Chiding mother, for one

56 Odd: Scot.

57 Link

58 Kind of collar

59 Basic items

62 State

63 Desert

65 Suspicious

67 Tag for a heeler?

68 "at last!"

69 Slogan

73 Old word of regret

74 Kind of crime

75 Slightly dressed

76 Carried

77 Retraite

78 Stage device

BOOKS

THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN

By John Fowles. Little, Brown. 467 pp. \$7.

Reviewed by Joyce Carol Oates

A Victorian novel written in 1969 and informed by all the wry knowledge of 1969—what an audacious undertaking, what a risk! And, in John Fowles' dazzling "The French Lieutenant's Woman," what a surprising success!

Fowles has improved with each novel, amazingly. The ordinary development of a novelist from book to book is one thing, but Fowles seems to leap forward as if leaping into newer, freer, more brilliant lives, becoming a much more interesting and alarming novelist with each book. "The Collector" seemed to me a most entertaining diversion, but gravely over-simplified; "The Magus" became confused in its cunning, its desire to confuse the reader, to make a pronouncement about the fluid complexities of reality. But it was an unexpected work to have come from the author of "The Collector."

Now "The French Lieutenant's Woman": a real Victorian work, or let us say, very nearly a real Victorian work, massively moving, ponderous, thoughtful, "philosophical," the melodrama of its central plot weaving itself in and out of the larger Victorian atmosphere that seems Fowles' truer concern. Fowles' novel is supremely his own. If he has "stolen" anything from anyone else, it is from a work he recommends, E. Royston Pike's "Human Documents of the Victorian Golden Age."

The French Lieutenant's Woman or "Whore," or "Tragedy," is a mysterious young woman named Sarah Woodruff. She is the very embodiment of the unfathomable female: dressed in black, perpetually mourning, or seeming to mourn, her unfaithful French lieutenant. Her history is brief and sordid. She is entirely alone in the world, her father having died in a mental institution; because of her having "compromised" herself with a man she is no longer able to get work as a governess; she is at the mercy of a tyrannical, righteous Christian woman of wealth, who has taken her in for the purpose of appearing charitable. It is all familiar, delightfully familiar.

Though Fowles speaks frankly of Sarah as his protagonist, the novel's main character is a man named Charles. He is thirty-two years old, a gentleman who expects to inherit a title and considerable wealth, and who is engaged to, and presumably in love with, a pretty, "modern" Victorian girl named Ernestina. Ernestina is pert and aggressive, a helpless member of the self-deceiving middle class, described in Fowles' typically disarming manner as fated to outlive her generation. "She was born in 1846. And she died on the day that Hitler invaded Poland." Her sophisticated fiancé, Charles, becomes increasingly involved with the unhappy Sarah, Ernestina's dark cousin, a temptress—and all this is familiar also, the intelligent, rather repressed young man of sensibility who must choose between the blond, daylight, civilized female and the dark, dangerous, powerfully erotic female who promises to destroy him, to redeem him, to be his truest self.

Yet these characters, so believable as fictional actors, are also puppets Fowles's hands; hence the information about time's longevity, treachery and the frequent authorial commentary on all the characters is totally independent of his narrative; his business writer is to tell us as much he can, even about the act of writing itself. He is a the voice of the nineteenth century novelist, making ments, and the voice of twentieth-century novels, too, have the mechanism. He tells us that in the age of Robbe-Grasse, after all, and "if this is a novel cannot be a novel modern sense of the war."

If not a novel, what is French Lieutenant's W. Maybe a transposed autobiography. Maybe a game. Or it is self-consciousness the series of emotional, imbalanced, exasperating scenes by the mysterious Sarah. Fowles is totally independent of his narrative; his business writer is to tell us as much he can, even about the act of writing itself. He is a the voice of the nineteenth century novelist, making ments, and the voice of twentieth-century novels, too, have the mechanism. He tells us that in the age of Robbe-Grasse, after all, and "if this is a novel cannot be a novel modern sense of the war."

Fowles says of the that he wishes to create as real as, but other world that is. The book's spirit is Marx's: "Every cipation is a restoration human world and of relationships to man h Life is no more than; less than, the actions; in pursuit of their ends, free to create himself. It elist is free to imagine creation, all possibilities tion, and here he has g a remarkable, original v which, at least two vis erate simultaneously, t Victorian and melodrama other modern and wise, landish achievement!"

"The French Lieut woman," unfashionably slowly plotted, intelled and theorized and teased viously "fiction" and ye more "real," more hel than the kind of nah autobiographical fiction; matically accept as rea documentary, and at it time ceremonial and absurd; it is very hum un-existentialist; it eme hally as a complex and rewarding excursion in mind of one John Fowl scholar and half magus.

Joyce Carol Oates's w cent novel is "Them." I view was written for World," literary supple The Washington Post.

Beat Red Wings, 5-2

St. Louis Blues
Singing in NHL

Nov. 7 (AP).—St. Louis Blues, 5-2, beat the Red Wings, 5-2, in the second period before Garry Unger scored for the Red Wings.

Ab McDonald finished up the Blues scoring with his seventh of the season in the second session. Wayne Connolly provided Detroit's first goal.

McDonald's victory, combined with Detroit's loss, vaulted the Blues into a first-place tie in the East with the Red Wings and the Boston Bruins.

Canadiens 4, Flyers 1
Philadelphia grabbed an early lead on Bill Sutherland's goal at 7:30 of the first period, but the NHL's defending champs tied it in the second period on a goal by Claude Provost.

Philadelphia's lead was erased by the Flyers' first goal on a power play, while Phil Goyette tied the game's first goal on a power play, while Phil Goyette tied the game's first goal on a power play.

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GETTING THE NEEDLE—Ron Swoboda of the N.Y. Mets gets his shots, while holding a lollipop, prior to Vietnam trip to visit U.S. servicemen. It's his 2d Vietnam trip.

In Key Big-8 Battle

Tigers Braced for Owens, Sooners

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP).—I've never seen anyone like him. He's the best I've seen," said the speaker, Missouri coach Dan Devine, as he introduced his star player, Mike Phipps, to the Sooners.

Devine, who is coaching the Sooners in their first game of the season, said Phipps is a "big-time" player and a "big-time" player.

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Bulls Lodge
Protest As
Hawks Win

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (AP).—The Atlanta Hawks nipped the Bulls 124-122 in a National Basketball Association game in Chicago last night but most of the action came after the game.

A wild flurry of arguments erupted over whether the game-ending buzzer had sounded and Pat Williams, general manager of the Bulls, said he will file an official protest with NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy.

Lou Hudson of Atlanta tied the score 123-121 in the last 15 seconds and then hit two free throws on a foul called against Clint Walker to make the score 124-122.

With five seconds left, Chicago took the ball out of bounds and Clint Walker tied the game at 123-123.

Tommy Burleson leaped into the air and tapped the ball through the hoop with the clock showing one second to play.

Referee Bob Rakei ruled the basket didn't count because of the league rule stating no player other than the shooter can touch the ball if the final buzzer has sounded when the shot was made.

Rakei said he heard the final buzzer when Hawks led 123-122, the other official, said he didn't hear the buzzer.

Hudson flicked in 21 points, 12 of them in the final quarter to help the Hawks, the Western Division leaders, overcome a 17-point deficit. Bill Bridges, however, was the Hawks' high scorer with 27.

Warriors 138, Royals 109
Jeff Mullins reeled off six straight field goals in the third quarter to help San Francisco dump Cincinnati, 130-109.

Mullins scored a game-high 26 points and Nate Thurmond followed with 25. Tom Van Arsdale led the Royals with 18.

Seattle theater chain operator Fred Dams said Wednesday he has reached agreement with William R. Daley for control of the Seattle Pilots' American League baseball franchise.

"Now," he added, "all we need to do is find the money to make it go." Dams and several Seattle colleagues are expected to obtain the necessary funds in the next few days. An announcement is expected early next week.

The deal was reported to be wrapped up in a \$10.5 million package, but Dams declined to discuss particulars. He returned from Cleveland yesterday after several days of negotiating with Daley.

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Both French Horses Balk at Air Trip
To Laurel for International Race

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (UPI).—Cragwood Stable's Hawaii was installed the 6-5 favorite today to win the \$150,000 Washington D.C. International, which will be run Tuesday at Laurel Race Course.

Czar Alexander, the Irish-bred American hopeful, was next choice at 8-5.

Three horses in the probable ten-horse field were scratched from the race today—the two French horses, Goodly and Grandeur, because of difficulties encountered when trying to board the horses on an airplane at Paris (Grandeur went berserk and kicked his stall apart and Goodly became very agitated)—and a U.S. entry, Nodouble, because of a fever.

In the draw for post positions at Laurel, Hawaii drew the number five spot, which is quite incidental in the small field of seven. Czar Alexander drew the number two spot.

Takehisa-O, Japan's entry, drew the number one post position, while Hitchcock drew number three. England's Karabas, given a solid chance of upsetting the field, will be in the number four stall.

Sabinus from Brazil and Don Florestan from Venezuela drew numbers six and seven, respectively. The Laurel line-maker listed the other horses in this manner: Takehisa-O, 20-1; Hitchcock, 12-1; Karabas, 4-1; Sabinus, 20-1; and Don Florestan, 18-1.

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